British Hopes of the Valkyrie

Almost Gone.

COMMENT ON THE EXCURSION FLEET

Tomorrow.

THE BOATS REMEASURED

LONDON, September 9.-The Pall Mall

Gazette, in its comments this afternoon or

the international yacht race of Saturday

year for Lord Dunraven. The better boat won, as it is likely to win every time. The chief defect of Valkyrie, to which we have,

on several occasions, alluded, is the fuse

she makes going through the water. The

conditions of the first match, therefore,

were much against her. With a calm sur-

face she may do better, but in stronger winds she is not likely to do so well. Eng.

lish yachtsmen may console themselves as best they can with recollections of Britan

The Sun says: There is no nation that we

The Sun says: There is no nation that we would rather take a beating from than America, especially as probably no other could administer it.

The Star says that the defeat of Val-kyrie is far from being a disastrous one, and that there is no need to lose hope.

The Evening News does not see much hope that Valkyrie will win in the commissions. This paper also comments upon

Tomorrow's Race.

America's cup will be sailed tomorrow by the Defender and the Valkyrie. The course

will be an equilateral triangle of ten miles to each leg, the first leg, if possible, being to windward.

Remeasuring the Vachts.

Dunraven to mark the water line of the

yachts yesterday. Hence the yachts were marked in Erie basin. No change was

Ex-Commodore 3as Smith, president of

Ex-Commodore Jas. Smith, president of the America's cup committee, was interviewed by an associated Press reporter last evening regarding the measurement of the Defender and Valkyrle. Mr. Smith said the occurrence had no special significance or bearing on the races, but was simply a matter of form to complete the official measurements of Friday.

When the yachts were measured by Mr.

When the yachts were measured by Mr. Hyslop last week, there was not time to properly mark the load water line at the stem and stern of each vessel. Such marking, however, is called for by one of the racing rules of the New York Yacht Club. It is part of the official measurement.

Mr. Hyslop made the board of trade or Filmsall mark on the water line of both slips. This consists of a crescent painted in red on the side in the center line, with the end of each downward point resting on the water line.

NEW - YORK, September 9 .- The Chief

discussion among yachtsmen today was the weather for tomorrow; all hoped for a good breeze for the triangular race, so as

to try the yachts in conditions as different

as possible from those of Saturday. The

weather burezu, however, held out small hopes, the prognostication being for fair weather with light to fresh winds, generally southeasterly, and slightly cooler. There were no signs of winds from the westward, and the indications were for about the same conditions as on Saturday, except that there will be less see.

cept that there will be less sea.

Valkyrie stock was decidedly down this

an opinion that the boat would succeed in getting even one of the races. It was thought that with smooth water, however, the British yacht might do better, but that the difference between her and Defender was too great to be overcome.

Not only the followers of the challenger, but those who have purned their faith on Defender, are anxious for a blow.

James C. Bergen, rear commodore of the New York Yacht Club, who is in charge of the patrol fleet, has issued another circuiar, in which he has requested the cap-

cular, in which he has requested the cap-tains of the various excursion boats to be

more careful than they were on Saturday. He draws attention to the fact that the race is to be only ten miles to each leg, and that it is absolutely recessary for the yachts to have plenty of som to turn.

Tomorrow's Alexander Sand Entrie

First race, six and one-quarter furlongs, selling-Siva, 104; Hobby, 104; Monitoress,

104; Sharon, 102; The Snake, 102; Jarley, 102; Brogan, 99; Mohawka 10; Pattie, 99; Dr. Parkhurst, 99; Rufus, 99; Gorman, 99;

shierous

O'Hearn, 104.

O'Hearn, 104.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling—Son Malheur, 105; C. D., 105; Cheddar, 105; By Jove, 105; Little, 105; Wyoming, 105; Foxglove, 105; Andrew D., 105; Maj. McNulty, 105; Brightwood, 105; Columbus, jr., 105; Belwood, 105; Airplant, 105; Hay Tey, 105; Can't Tell, 105.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds—Al. Helenbolt, 113; Higbie, 110; Jeneola, 110; Murray, 1177, Renning, 103; Sweet, 100.

Crack Sprinter Crum Beaten.

over the 100-yard course in the second se-

morning, and few could be found to xent an opinion that the boat would succeed

It was decided by mutual agreement be-

eer the cup defender syndicate and Lord



We Are Still Spreading,

Due to the satisfaction we give the

public. Our Wonderful Display Of Fine Suitings this fall comprises

neat hairlines, pin checks and \$20 London Stripe Trousers to \$5

500 different designs from which to select. Your money refunded if clothes are not satisfactory; we take all risks. We hand every customer a United States government copyright guarantee for clothes to wear on Samples willingly given to everybody home for examination before purchasing.

Open evenings till 9 o'clock, and lighted with electricity.

Six Little Tailors, 941 Pa. Ave.



ne hundred different patterns to show you in

\$18 and \$25 Suits To Order -our two great

specialties for the fall and winter. Takes time to make good clothes, so let us have your measure as soon as possible. Money back

G. WARFIELD SIMPSON, Expert Tailor, 12th and F Sts.

if clothes don't fit!

## Men, Look!

n's Furnishings stock. Everything.

ept White Dress Shirts, Collars and

ls, exactly half price.

25c. Hose, 12½c. -50c. Hose, 25c.

Underwear, 25c. -41. Underwear, 50c.

to Scarfs, 12½c. -50c. Scarfs, 25c.

\$1 Searfs, 50c. -\$1.50 Scarfs, 75c.

\$1.50 "Neglige" Shirts for 75c.

ty in your winter's supply—a dol-

P. Hall, "SHIRT MAKER,"
T. Hall, 908 F St.



This Style

-has many admirers! All the new fall tints and black from "Knox" and the other leaders. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON

## A Little Patience

-and we will show you the most "select" stock of Hats ever opened up in
Washington. Notwithstanding the attempts of others to obtain it we shall
be the
Exclusive Agents for HATS,

the recent sale) are attempting to deceive you.

Every hat in the house will be new—this senson's "swellest" styles. Prices will be lower than you have been used to paying (except for Dunlap's), for we believe in "small profits."

Will Open Wednesday.

Charlie Ruoff,

Hatter, 905 Pa. Ave., Willett & Ruoff's Old Stand. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\*C=0=1=1=e=g=e=?

or to the encampment? In either case you, perhaps, need traveling requisites—a trunk—a bag—a dress suit case—a telescope case. A good trunk—strong enough to stand lots of banging about, for \$3.25. Stronger ones for \$4.50. A telescope case for as low as 35c. A dress suit case for as low as \$4. Strap and name on trunk free.

Kneessi, 425 7th Street.

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BETTER BOAT WON

SATURDAY'S INTERNATIONAL EXPRESSIONS.

**DEFENDER'S VICTORY** 

The Valkyrie Led Almost to the

AMERICA WON BY NEARLY 9 MINUTES

Rejoicing When the English Yacht Was Caught and Passed.

THE CONTRADICTORY REPORTS

An extra edition of The Star issued Saterday evening gave the result of the first America's cup. The Defender won by 8 minutes 49 seconds corrected time, and by elapsed time 8 minutes 20 seconds. The following table gives the official time of the yachts at the important points:

Start. First Mark. Corrected Time.

As the New York Herald remarks: "It is impossible to say just when the Defender overhauled the British boat." The Tribune indicates that the Valkyrie was still in the lead at 2 o'clock, for then "she tried to cross the bows of the Yankee sloop and

later the Defender shoved ahead. One account puts it at 2:55. At any rate the British boat kept to the front so long that good patriots were very uneasy. Even the most enthusiastic admirers of Defender and Capt. Haff, who has been to sea in pilot, boats and steamers for nearly forty years, remarked: "We will be done up today, sure; that Valkyrie is a maryel in this kind of source."

that Valkyrie is a marvel in this kind of going."

The British boat led through the early part of the race and until far out beyond any fixed point of observation.

With an increase in wind came the Defender's increase in speed. So easily did she overhaul the challenger that more than one observer remarked to his neighbor something to the effect that old Hank Haff had only been jollying his competitor all the time. It was shortly before 3 o'clock when the Defender was on even terms with the other. Thence she gradually but positively forged ahead, and at 3:20 it was estimated that the Yankee boat was about three lengths ahead, and well to windward at that.

Both went along at a pretty lively gait to round the buoy and square away for home.

Both went along at a pretty lively gait to round the buoy and square away for home. As can be seen by the table, Defender passed first by three minutes and twenty-three seconds—a gain of three minutes and twenty seconds from the start.

On the run home the identity of the yachts could not be disclosed, owing to the thickness, until they were close to the

inish.

Then a storm of whistles greeted the victor. Over eight minutes later the beaten visitor crossed and was courfedusly saluted, but most of the fleet had joined in the procession for home.

REPORTING THE RACE.

Confusion Caused by Contradictory Bulletins Sent by Press Associations. The sudden adoption of an unexpected course for the great yacht race, rendering unavailable selected observation points, the feg, mist, haze and drizzle of rain which at different stages obscured the view, and the general resemblance at any considerable distance of the two white yachts, combined to puzzle observers from all fixed points as to the fortunes of the yachts, and rendered inaccurate and unsatisfactory, in some details, all accounts of the progress ome details, all accounts of the progress of the race, except those given by men who closely accompanied the racers from start to finish, and who could not, until their return, communicate with the shore. From these causes resulted the contradiction in the bulletins concerning the first half of the race, which was noted in Saturday's Star. The period of contradiction was from the start to 2 o'clock when the bulletins of Star. The period of contradiction was from the start to 2 o'clock, when the bulletins of the United Press ceased for a long while to be displayed. During this same time the Associated Press bulletins furnished to The Star represented the Valkyrie to be steadily in the lead. The United Press bulletins covering the same time represented Defender as overhauling Valkyrie almost at the start, a having gained a clear lead at 12:40 p.m., only twenty minutes after the start, . A having gained a clear lead at 12:40 p.m., only twenty minutes after the start, and as retaining and increasing the start, and as retaining and increasing it from that moment, appearing to be a little over half a mile ahead at 1:30 p.m. During this stage of the contradiction, the United Press was wrong, and the Associated Press and The Star were right, as The Star (almost) always is.

No United Press paper now disputes that for the first hour of the race Valkyrle held and increased her lead, and the time when Defender wrested the lead from her is variously placed from about 1:47 when Valkyrle abandoned an attempt to cross De-

variously placed from about 1:47 when Valkyrie abandoned an attempt to cross Defender's bow, finding she did not have, as she thought she had, the necessary extent of lead, up to 2:55, when the account of the race in the regular edition of The Star closed. It follows that during all the time covered by the account in The Star's regular issue Valkyrie was either in the lead, as she is conceded to have been for more than an hour, or the two boats were so close together that the supremacy was in than an hour, or the two boats were so close together that the supremacy was in doubt, and that representations to the contrary picturing the Defender as taking the lead practically at the start, as leading distinctly at 12:40 p.m., and as being half a mile ahead at 1:30 p.m., were woefully in

The A. P., which had been right in the previous controversy, then took its turn in this comedy of errors by sending out a dispatch from on board the steamship Macdispatch from on board the steaming mackay-Bennett to the effect that Valkyrie turned the stakeboat at 2:55. The Star placed implicit reliance (it had no reason to do otherwise) in the Mackay-Bennett cable announcement, and treated it as confirming its statement that Valkyrie, not firming its statement that Valkyrie, not Defender, had been leading. This statement was, it appears, all right without the confirmation, and the supposed confirmation was all wrong, the wild imagining of somebody on board the Mackay-Bennett. Concerning the details of the race back from the stakeboat, both sets of builetins were as much befogged as the yachts. The U. P. bulletin preceding the announcement that the Defender had won stated

Our New Fall and Winter Woolens are now ready. Hadn't vou better make selections NOW and get first

that "the boats are near the finish lapped. It looks from here as though the Defender is leading by a narorw margin." At this functure Defender was, in fact, about eight minutes ahead. The A. P. bulletin just before the announcement of Defender's victory said: "The form of a big sloop yacht can be made out half a mile from the finish line. The second yacht is about half a mile astern of her. The excursion fleet is clustering about the finish line. The leader is being constantly saluted by steam whistles."

line. The leader is being constantly saluted by steam whistles."

The Star in its regular issue made known the truth that during nearly all the time covered by its account the advantage was with Valkyrie, as well the error above noted concerning the turning of the stakeboat by Valkyrie, and in its "extra" The Star gave to thousands of Washingtonians the first information of the gratifying fact that Valkyrie's advantage had been overcome, and that Defender had won a glorious victory.

A Statement by the Associated Press Today the Associated Press sent out from New York the following:

In reporting the international yacht race on last Saturday between the Defender and self with all available facilities to accurately and promptly record the movements of the two yachts. In addition to maintaining a special leased wire from the Navesink Highlands, on the Jersey coast, from which the principal observation can be made from the land, it had special lookouts and telegraph stations at four other points on the Jersey and Long Island coasts, and eased wires directly connecting with its New York office, and had a tug following

New York office, and had a tug following the yachts over the course.

In addition to this it had a special wire from the cableship Mackay-Bennett, which had been brought here from Nova Scotia by the Commercial Cable Company to provide facilities to report the race on the ocean at Sandy Hook lightship, eight miles from shore, from which point it was ex-pected that each would start. Owing to the pected that each would start. Owing to the nature of the wind, Saturday's race was started from Seabright, on the Jersey coast, south of Navesink Highlands, and the course was fifteen miles to sea and return. The land observation was only possible for a few minutes after the yachts started, owing to the haze. It was only from the cable boat that it was possible to

accurately note the movements of the yachts, as they passed the cableship almost at right angles, pointing out to sea.

"The Associated Press reported the position of the two yachts, noting every movement accurately until they were nearing the outer stakeboat, when they began to be lost to view in thick haze. The Val. ing the outer stakeboat, when they began to be lost to view in thick haze. The Valkyrie led nearly all the way to the outer mark, and was outpointing and outfooting the Defender during the first half of the race, which facts were verified by the official reports of the race, as made by the experts who followed the two yachts on tugs. The lead maintained by the Valkyrie on the outward run was vertified by the representatives of the New York World, New York Hetald, New York Evening Post, Boston Herald and the other leading newspapers having representatives on the cable boat. When the two yachts were nearing the outer stakeboat the sky had become darkly overcast and the racers could only be faintly seen. The lookout in the rigdarkly overcast and the racers could only be faintly seen. The lookout in the rigging of the cable boat reported that the Valkyrie had rounded the outer mark ahead, which proved to be an error, and was the only inaccuracy in the report. When the yachts had nearly completed the first half of the run, a tug dispatched from the course by the New York World arrived at the cable boat and verified the lead of the Valkyrie as made by the lookout of the cable boat. On the run home, the shadowy forms of the yachts were only dimly outlined and their identity could not be defined.

to accurately report the race. The Associated Press proceeded on the theory that either yacht might win, and it did not proceed blindly to state that the Defender would win. It told the truth as the race proceeded, and properly reported the Valkyrie as leading, which the British yacht did until nearing the outer mark."

Superiority of the Associated Press. It is not strange that The Star should place implicit confidence in the Associated Press, even to the extent of being led, as in the case of this inexplicable Mackay-Bennett cablegram, into an infrequent blunder. The Associated Press is furnishing every day exclusive and accurate information from all parts of the country to the humiliation of its rival. In the trial yacht races between Defender and Vigilant yacht races between Defender and Vigilant it gave to The Star full, accurate and speedy reports up to the latest hour at which, by the quickest handling, the news could be utilized in this office, and The Star's accounts of these events were so superior to those in afternoon papers served by the United Press as to be beyond comparison. In the first of the formal trial by the United Press as to be beyond comparison. In the first of the formal trial races with Vigilant, from which Defender when in the lead withdrew, on account of an accident, this superiority was notably manifested, The Star being enabled to print an exclusive account of the ending of the race, while the United Press afternoon parers were all at the Herdly a day pages. pers were all at sea. Hardly a day passe pers were all at sea. Hardly a day passes without the service by it of some exclusive item of importance, like the nomination of Campbell for governor of Ohio, and of Lowndes for governor of Maryland in recent political conventions. In the very issues of The Star under discussion, those of last Saturday, The Star had as telegraphic exclusives in the year-like star when the star had as telegraphic exclusives, in its yachting extra, the sult of the Pittsburg-Washington base

game at Pittsburg, and in its regular edi-tion a long list.

Notably among these events of which the readers of The Star were informed, but for which one looked in vain in other evening papers, were the return to this country of ex-Speaker Crisp, the arrival in country of ex-speaker Crisp, the arrival in Cuba of fresh troops from Spain, Hardie's speech for the red flag in Chicago, Mr. Bland's prediction of a democratic split, and the departure of German-Americans from Berlin.

The Star and Its Cotemperaries.

A comparison between The Star and its U. P. cotemporaries shows that it is not alone in its telegraphic service that it is notably superior as a newspaper. The exclusive local items published in The Star of Saturday, the last regular issue, include the announcement of the exonera-tion of Detective Proctor, the authoritative denial of Secretary Carlisle's alleged intention to take the stump in Maryland, the announcement of the new civil service exannouncement of the new civil service ex-aminations in the G. P. O., the controversy over the cutting of tie rods or braces in the G. P. O. building, Colonel Wilson's re-port for August, important labor news with reference to the proposed organiza-tion of a branch of the American Federa-tion of Labor in this city, the report of the Washington Hospital for Foundlings, the arrangement of a new time schedule the arrangement of a new time schedule on the Belt line, and the progress in the work of making it again a belt line in fact. the Commissioners' action regarding scar fenders, and many other items of news. And every recurring day te

A Tramp With Lots of Silver. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A tramp named Jacob Rhine, suffering with a broken leg which he received by falling through a trap door in a barn wher he was sleeping, was brought to the Reading, Pa., county hospital last night. Money was found sewed up in at least twenty places in his clothing. The total amount was \$241, which included \$160 in silver. Some he had been carrying this way fifteen ries of the trial games held at Travers Island on Saturday. Crum was never in the hant from the start, Wefers winning by a yard from Crum, Tommy Lee and W. Goodwin being a foot behind. The time was 10 seconds. Wefers also won the scratch 220-yard race in 21 4-5 seconds, while T. Burke did a quarter mile in 49 3-5 seconds. Saturday's League Scores.

Pittsburg, 5; Washington, 2. Pittsburg, 5; Washington, 4. Cleveland, 4; Baltimore, 3. Philadelphia, 9; Louisville, 2. Philadelphia, 13; Louisville, 5. Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 7. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.

The League Record. 
 Clubs.
 W. L. P.C.
 Clubs.
 W. L. P.C.

 Labitmore...
 71
 88
 651
 Cincinnati...
 59
 52
 .232

 Leveland...
 74
 43
 .632
 Pittsburg...
 62
 55
 .513

 Philadelphia...
 67
 45
 .598
 Chicago...
 .58
 55
 .513

 Grooklyn...
 63
 49
 .563
 Washington...
 34
 73
 .318

 Goston...
 61
 49
 .555
 St. Louis...
 35
 78
 .310

 Kew York...
 60
 52
 .386
 Louisville...
 29
 84
 .27
 Today's Schedule.

Washington at Pittsburg, Cleveland at Raltimore Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Louisville at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn

Irwin and Phillies to Part. rom the Philadelphia Inquirer. Philadelphia lovers of base ball will hea

with regret that Manager Arthur Irwin ontemplates severing his connection with the local National League club, but such is the fact. Just a week ago the Inquirer printed a story that John Montgomery Ward might manage the Phillies in 1896, and, while this has not been verified, it has not been denied. The Second Heat of the Race

> Base Ball Notes. The western clubs of the National League will wind up their last series in the east for this year tomorrow. Then they go hom

> for a final tussle among themselves. Fielder Lush was left behind by the Vashingtons on account of his broken

Jack Glasscock threatens to sue the Washington management for the ten days which expired after receiving notice of reease.
Manager Schmelz told Glasscock Satur-

Boyd was so abusive Saturday that he was removed from the game. The Washingtons claim that they were robbed of the econd game. Tiernan of New York has not made an

error in the last seventeen games.

Of the last eighteen games played by the Brooklyns they won fourteen.

Billy Nash of Boston is now spoken of as a possible manager for the New Yorks

ext year.
A. G. Spalding of Chicago makes the fol-A. G. Spalding of Chicago makes the following sensible remarks about newspaper criticism: "We have had a great deal of adverse criticism showered upon us in Chicago, but there is no need of getting hot under the collar. My policy, to let the papers roast the Chicago club as much as they please, and thereby keep it before the public, is a good one, for if the newspapers slidn't, mention base ball, where would the National League be? It's a mistake to an-In another place the Pall Mall Gazette says that the excursion steamers following the yachts behaved even more disgracefully than usual but that there is no suggestion that they hampered one of the beats more than the other. "Perhaps the most disappointing feature." Perhaps the most disappointing feature. "All the London papers dwell upon the crowding of the course by excursion steamers. Main t mention base ball, where would the National League be? It's a mistake to antagonize reporters because of harsh criticism, for they are all honest in their convictions, and have a right to say and write what they please."

what they please."
The Southern League has awarded the The Solthern League has awarded the pennant to Nashville, after spending two days in heated discussion. Several games were thrown out. Atlanta has appealed from the decision to the national board. The Cincinnatis have signed a young pitcher named Davis, from Knoxville, for next year. He has a record of thirty-four winnings in thirty-five games.

next year. He has a record of thirty-four winnings in thirty-five games.

The Shamrocks took the deciding game of a series of five from the Maurrays yesterday at Highlands. The former's victory was mostly due to Moran's great pitching. Buckingham played short, and was very successful. Boucher's playing at first was a feature

Sporting Notes.

hope that Valkyrle will win in the confine matches. This paper also comments upon the enormous expense of building and equipping Defender, where success, it says, is another triumph of the almighty dollar. The Globe says: "Englishmen generally will be ready to echo the straightforward verdict of Lord Dunraven's representative that we were fairly beaten.".

The St. James Gazette finds small comfort for English yachtsmen in the result of the first heat. The Princeton foot ball team will los ver half of last year's players At Coney Island Clifford won the Omni handicap, one mile and an eighth, in 1.53 1-5, beating Sir Walter, the 6 to 1 favorite; Beldimere, 8 to 1, was third. Clifford's price was 3 to 1.

At the fifth annual race meet of the Norristown Wheelmen, Walter G. Douglas won the one-mile open from all the cracks. At the Irish games, P. J. Griffin, the champion collar and elbow wrestler of America, was defeated by Philip Cumnings of New York, the champion Irish style wrestler. Cummings won the first fall, back hold, in two minutes; Griffin the second, collar and elbow, in five minutes and Cummings, the third, Graeco-Roman in eight minutes.

Rain ended the cricket match Saturday between the English University Diayers and the Canadians. The Canadians were only twenty runs ahead, but only one wicket had fallen for the visitors when lay was stopped, and the game was

The winners in the Lake Ariel regatts The winners in the Lake Ariel regatta Saturday were Institute of Newark, N. J.; junior singles, Vespers, Philadelphia; junior doubles, Don Rowing Club of Toronto; intermediate single, G. F. Hillegrass, jr., of Philadelphia; international four-oared, Vesper Boat Club; senior single, Vesper Boat Club; senior four oared gigs, Metropolitan Rowing Club of New York.

J. H. Herrman, manager of the Lakeside Athletic Club of St. Paul, has matched Dick Moore and Danny Needham for a twenty-round contest, October 10, for a purse of \$1,500. The men also put up \$500 each and the winner will take all of the purse and stake.

The Grand Prix of the wheelmen at the The Grand Prix of the wheelmen at the

Vendome du Leine was carried off in Paris vesterday by the American cyclist Banker.

FOND MOTHERS' PRATTLE. Lively Rivalry in Singing the Praise

They were two enthusiastic youn mothers of phenomenal first borns-first orns are always phenomenal-and they

were apparently greeting each other for the first time on a Columbia car since the said first borns arrived, which must have been something over a year in the background of time. The first Y. M. remarked that Augustus Alexander was actually walking! Actually! It fairly frightened her when she saw him let go the chair and prance off by himself. It looked uncanny, like a-well-a trolley car, or something. The second Y. M. smiled sweetly and said

that her Robert Rutherford had walked at six months! Actually; and did anybody ever hear of such a thing before! She had his short clothes ready to put him into at that time, but refrained, so that his long dresses would keep him hampered, as she didn't want his dear little legs to get

bowed!
The first Y. M. was ready for her, though. Her A. A. could talk! Actually talk. Of course, any one else than a mother would scarcely believe that so young a child could talk, but really A. A. was making such giant strides as to his ripening intellect that she felt almost afraid to let him be seen in public, lest his brain burst with the sponge-like receptiveness of its convolutions.

convolutions.

The second Y. M. was quite equal to the occasion, and remarked most unconcernedly that her Robert Rutherford had distinctly said "papa" at nine months, and three days later astonished the family physical of the partial of the parti sician by saying "dagoo" to him, which, were all frightened, and sat up with Robert Rutherford all night," she continued, "and put wet cloths on his head and mustard on his little stomach, and he came out "I think I will get a little book and put

down all Augustus Alexander's bright little sayings in it," returned the first Y. M., somewhat subdued.
"I thought I would do that," was the quick response of the second Y. M., "but I am afraid it would take a private secre-

Jeneola, 110; Murray, 110; Renning, 103; Sweet, 100.
Fourth race, one mile, selling-Mirage, 170; Prince Klamath, 104; Contest, 14; Longshanks, 104; Tioga, 101; Brooklyn, 101.
Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs, selling-Avon, 124; Wang, 109; McMichael, 109; Jim McLaughlin, 106; Hands Up, 106; Bella W., 106; Miss Lou, 105; Ann, 100; Craftsman, 111.
Sixth race, four and a half furlongs, selling-Jersey, 124; Sonora, 121; Frank R. Harf, 121; Grampian, 121; Eclipse, Jr., 114; Morrissey, 106; Rosita, 105; Foundling, 103, Sixth race off Fifth Jivided, division forming the sixth. I am afraid it would take a private secretary and a stenographer—oh, do you get off here? So glad I met you. Do come over and see Robert Rutherford. Ugh, the hateful thing, with her pimply Augustus Alexander," she said to the elderly woman with her, who was looking very much bewildered. "I'll warrant he is red-headed and freckle-faced, and it will be as much as a bargain if he ever talks so anybody can understand him. His father can't. I wasn't going to have her boast over me, and that's why I told such whoppers, Here! you, condu-c-t-or! This is our street."

John V. Crum, the Iowa University sprinter, whose phenomenal successes this season have pointed to his success in the Editor—"You say you wrote this poem?"
Young poet (proudly)—"Yes, sir."
"Well, I must say it is very noble in you
to bear all the blame yourself." coming championship games of the A. A. U., was decisively beaten by E. J. Wefers

COMING TONIGHT

Victorious Riflemen Have Left Sea Girt for Washington.

WINNERS IN SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Gen. Wingate Says There Never Was So Strong a State Team.

JERSEYMEN ARE COMING

SEA GIRT, N. J., September 8, 1895.

Not even one straggling member of the District National Guard detachment could be found at Sea Girt this evening, the last of the wanderers having departed for Asthere to remain until such time tomorrow when suitable train connections can be nade so as to reach Washington by about 7 o'clock. Sea Girt has completely collapsed and by tomorrow evening the canvas be neath which the riflemen were sheltered will be stored away for future use, the corps of markers and scorers will be disbanded and the crack of exploding cart-ridges will no longer interfere with the monotone of the surf. The surf, the club house and Capt. Bodwell, by the way, are always at Sea Girt, no matter what the meteorological conditions or the what the meteorological conditions or the season of the year. Although the fifth annual meeting of the New Jersey State Rifle Association has just been concluded, preparations are, nevertheless, being made for the meeting, which will not take place until the first week in September next. One of the most serious drawbacks from which the association has suffered has been the non-strendance of clever individual rifle should association has suffered has been the non-attendance of clever individual rifle shots other than those who were members of state and regimental teams. The non-at-tendance was due almost entirely to the fact that the association had not offered prizes of a character likely to tempt the best men to visit Sea Girt. Next year the program will contain inducements enough to keep everybody shooting from daylight until darkness sets in, for several members of the association have guaranteed at least \$1,000 in money prizes, and that sum, care-fully distributed, ought to make the Sea Girt of 1896 a more attractive place than Creedmoor ever was.

May Be an Army Team Next Year. Another of the desirable things to be extation in the big matches. This year a team from the garrison at Governor's Island participated in the regimental interstate match. Those who know how the team came to be are not at all surprised at the showing made, for the half-dozen officers and men were gathered together in the biggest sort of a hurry, and were sent to Sea Girt without any practice at all. Under the circumstances the army boys did very well, but they are likely to do very much better twelve months hence, for they will in the meantime have had ample opportunity for preparation. The presence of Gen. Miles at Sea Girt on one of the shooting days was regarded as being a healthy sign, presaging, perhaps, the entering of an army team in the Hilton match. Years ago the army was a regular competitor, and three times did it win the Hilton trophy. There is no reason why it cannot do as well now as it did in 1880, 1884 and 1885, and the chances are that Gen. Miles will, when match. Those who know how the team the chances are that Gen. Miles will, when he takes his place as major general commanding the army, offer such encouragement as may be necessary to result in an army team competing with teams from the National Guard.

The matches of principal interest yester

day were the Wimbledon cup match at 1,000 yards-30 shots-and the department of rifle practice match, at 500 and 600 yards, 25 shots at each range. The Wimbledon cup contest was held under remarkable atmospheric difficulties, for falling rain and rolling fog and erratic breezes made it difficult both to see and to hit the target at so long a range. One after another of the competitors dropped out, until there were left only Private S. I. Scott, Maj. Geo. H. Harries, Private F. L. Graham, Private W. W. Cookson, all of the District of Columbia, and Sergt. Perry E. Kent of Utica, N. Y. Scott and Graham were shooting high-grade long-range guns, and were therefore the "scratch" men. Maj. Harries and Private Cookson, were shooting Romington-Hepburns, with plain military sights, and were each entitled to 6 points of allowance; Kent was doing his best for New York with an old gas pipe Hemington. The scores at the finish were Private Scott, 135 out of a pheric difficulties, for falling rain and rollan old gas-pipe Remfington. The scores at the finish were; Private Scott, 135 out of a possible 150; Maj, Harries (with allowance), 130; Private Cookson (with allowance), 107; Private Graham, 105; Sergt. Kent (with 8 points allowance), 56. This is the second time Private Scott has won the Wimbledon cup. He did it first in 1893, with a total of 128. In that year there was no allowance for special military rifles, so the 125 then put up by Maj. Harries only took second place.

second place.

In the department of rifle practice match, Lieut. Glendie B. Young, inspector of rifle practice of the engineer corps, captured the medal—which he will hold until the the medal—which he will hold until the next meeting—with a total of 224; 115 points being put at 500 yards, and 109 at 600 yards. This medal was won by Capt. James E. Bell last year, but the captain this time decided that it would be more profitable for him to witness the yacht race than shoot for a medal he could not possibly get a title to even if he won it twenty times.

Private George E. Cook of the engineer Private George E. Cook of the engineer corps took the Hayes medal this year just as he did a year ago. Seven shots were fired at 500 and 600 yards, and Private Cook's scores were 35 and 32.

A number of other prizes were won by Washingtonians, but they had not been figured out when the office closed yester-day so no annumerous terms the control of t day, so no announcement is possible at this time. It is probable, though, that Private S. B. Wetherald of the engineer corps has captured first money in the all-comers' match.

Never Any Better Team Than the Dis-An attempt to repeat even a considerable proportion of the pleasant things that have been said at Sea Girt about the District of Columbia teams would result in the stringing together of compliments such as have not been paid riflemen for many years past. No American has had more years past. No American has had more practical experience with military rifle shooting than has General George Wingate, who was for many years president of the now defunct National Rifle Association. Gen. Wingate was an interested spectator, while the Hilton match was being shot and sometime after the scores had been concluded he said that never within his knowledge had there been in the United States a team of riflemen who could possibly surpass in the essential matters United States a team of riflemen who could possibly surpass in the essential matters of organization and scores the brigade team which represented the District of Columbia at Sea Girt this year and which in capturing the Hilton trophy had raised the world's record. Gen. B. W. Spencer, inspector general of rifle practice for New Jersey, and one of the old-time directors of the National Rifle Association, expressed himself to the same effect, not once, but many times. once, but many times,

How the Team Was Officered. Important factors in the team organizaion and high in the esteem of the team

captain were two officers who have been heard from only a little, but whose work has had a great deal to do with team efficiency, because it prevents friction and discourages ill humor. A quartermaster who never forgets or neglects anything is Captain H. H. Parmenter of the second regiment. Captain Parmenter has been team quartermaster ever since the team started away in 1891, and he will probably continue to be team quartermaster as long as he wants to be, for he knows precisely as he wants to be, for he knows precisely what to do, and he never falls to do it in the right way and at the right time. Ideutenant W. P. Vale has been team adjutant for several seasons, and he knows his business thoroughly. In addition to his duties as adjutant he is ordnance officer of the team and has charge of the issue of ammunition. Throughout the entire Sca Girt meeting not even one member of the detachment has presented a single complaint at headquarters, so it is certain that team officers have done all that could be team officers have done all that could be expected of them. Another contributor to the health and general comfort of the District detachment while in camp was

Corporal Tom Jones of company A, first separate battallon. He was always on hand whenever he was wanted, and some-body seemed to be wanting him about all of the time.

Jerseymen Headed This Way. New Jersey riflemen may be looked for in Washington the last week in October. It has become an annual custom for the New Jersey state team, escorted by the governor of the state and a number of the civilian and military officials of the state, civilian and military officials of the state, to visit Washington, there to indulge in friendly competition. Washington has always won these matches, but Jersey keeps on coming, perhaps with the hope that some day Jersey luck may change, but certain anyhow that whether it changes or, not the trip will be altogether pleasant. No definite arrangements have been made as yet, but the invasion is quite likely to take place, in which event the District National Guard will see to it that the visitors do not suffer, either from hunger or thirst, while they are in the District of Columbia.

Washingtonians Invited to Savannah, Georgia wants the District team to make pilgrimage to Savannah in February Last year a team from Jersey made hough, as is customary with Jersey teams, they lost the match. Next February-on they lost the match. Next February—on Washington's birthday—the Georgians would like to have a triangular match, and it is one of the possibilities that they may be accommodated. Just how the funds will be raised to cover the expenses of the Savannah competition is not yet quite clear, but it is to be presumed that the financiers who have piloted the District National Guard over many shoals and through devious channels will succeed in finding some way just as soon as they set themselves to do so.

TO RECEIVE THE VICTORS.

Military Reception to Be Given To-

Arrangements have been completed by he military authorities of the District for the reception of the victorious rifleme vho will tonight return from Sea Girt. Special orders No. 43, issued by Adju-tant General Mosher, are as follows:

The first and fifth battalions, under the command of Lieut. Col. Clifford S. Walon, first regiment, will assemble on Monday, the 9th instant, to receive the brigade rifle team on its return from Sea Girt Companies not of the designated bat.

alions, desiring to participate in the re-

tailons, desiring to participate in the reception are authorized to do so, and will be formed into a provisional battalion, under the command of Maj. Richard A. O'Brien, second battalion.

Line will be formed at 7:55 o'clock p.m. on the north side of Pennsylvamia avenue, facing south, right resting on 6th street.

The line of march will be up Pennsylvania avenue to 15th street, to New York avenue, to 14th street, thence to respective armories.

There will be music, of course, and the entire line of march will be brilliant with fireworks. The line of march will be up 6th

There will be music, of course, and the coftire line of march will be brilliant with fireworks. The line of march will be up 6th street to Pennsylvania avenue, thence to 15th street, then by New York avenue to 15th street, where the first battalion will leave the line and march to its armory, after which the march will be by New York avenue to the L street armory. Upon reaching the armory the members of the rifie team will be entertained.

It has been erroneously announced that companies not belonging to the National Guard will participate in the parade and error has also been made in stating that companies may, if they so will, wear such distinctive uniforms as they may possess. The facts in the case are that the first battalion has been ordered out in full dress, and the presumption at headquarters is that Major Suess, commanding the fifth battalion, will have his men wear the same garb. Other companies—to be organized into a provisional battalion, under the command of Major O'Brien—will either wear regulation full dress or fatigue, and if the latter, will wear caps and not campaign hats.

The brigade team—principals and alternates—will, with the officers of the team, wear campaign hats, fatigue uniforms, field belts and leggins; runs will be carried in cases. The feam will march in platoons of eight men each. It will be immediately in rear of the fifth battalion. It is expected that the last of the team members to arrive will reach the city shortly after 7 o'clock, but it has been decided to hold the team until 8 o'clock, thus making it certain that every member will be present.

FOX FARMING IN ALASKA.

Successful Experiment on the Semedies Group of Islands.

by a Pittsburger. In 1879 George Wardman was traveling about the coast in the steamer Rush. He saw a valuable black fox skin sold for \$200, and conceived the notion that farming the fox would be proftable. He got Breach Taylor, Thos. E. Morgan and James C. Redpath inter-

ested, and a company was formed. The gentlemen are agents of the Alaska Commercial Company at St. George.

Morgan suggested as a place for the experiment the Semedies group of seventy rocky islets, sixty miles west of Kodlak, which produced nothing hul sea hirds and which produced nothing but sea birds and

which produced nothing but sea birds and sea lions, and are uninhabitated. At the real islands of the Pribyloff group the Alaska Commercial Company catch from 1,000 to 1,600 blue foxes every winter. The black foxes are scarce, while the blue fox is not nearly so valuable.

During the winter of 1880 arrangements were made with an agent at Kodiak to get some black fox cubs. He secured half a dozen, and while he was away on business the natives killed the cubs by kindness and by overfeeding them. No more of the cubs culd be found, and no further effort to carry out the scheme was made until the summer of 1884, when about twenty blue fox cubs were caught. They were taken in a steamer to Unalaska, and thence in a chartered schooner, with a quantity of seal meat, to the Semedies Islands, where they were released.

meat, to the Semedies Islands, where they were released.

The islands are inaccessible except in calm weather, which helped the enterprise, as it kept poachers and Indians from catching the stock. At first it was difficult to get any right on the land. The Treasury

ing the stock. At first it was difficult to get any right on the land. The Treasury Department, however, addressed a letter to revenue steamers, and the provisional government of Alaska, to give their protection to the fox farmers under the law protecting squatters, and the company has not been molested in its enterprise.

The foxes eat eggs and catch birds in the summer. They are also adepts in killing sea lions, which serve them for food. They are very intelligent. They take the eggs in summer and hide them in the thick moss, which is like mattresses, and leave them until they get hungry in winter, and can find nothing else to eat. If they hid the eggs in the dirt they would be unable to scratch the frozen ground away from them in winter, hence the wisdem displayed in covering them with moss. The foxes have been watched during the months of July and August on the cliffs searching for eggs, and have been tracked to their hiding places.

The blue fox pelt is valued at \$15, and as seals become scarcer it becomes more valuable. All attempts to catch black foxes.

as seals become scarcer it becomes more valuable. All attempts to catch black foxes have proved failures, as they are so scarce. Natives are hired to live on the island and watch the foxes. The latter are trapped in certain seasons, killed and skinned. The carcasses are valueless as the Island certain seasons, killed and skinned. The carcasses are valueless, as the Indians, who will eat almost anything, will not touch the fox meat. The number has multiplied from twenty cubs to about 500 foxes, and they have been trapped every season since they were large enough to be of value. Mr. Wardman sold his interest to Byron Andrews of Washington. The company is in a fair way to make large fortunes from fox farming.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. "I think I've got a pretty good story here," remarked the occasional contributor, as he seated himself and lighted one of the

editor's cigars.

The editor glanced over the story.

"Yes, he said. "I think this is a pretty good story. I tell it myself occasionally." Crossing the Wings Tortures Fowls

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has begun prosecuting for torturing fowls by locking their wings over their backs, a practice almost universally